# BERLIN CLAIMS 39 PEOPLE KILLED IN DOVER AIR RAID

Also That 20 More Were Wounded-Transport Anchored in the Harbor Was Damaged by Bomb and Sank at Once.

## ENGLAND FEARS ZEPPELINS

ondon Populace Warned-Montenegrin Government Reported to Have Signed Articles for Laying Down Arms -Venizelos Prosecuted.

stil fifteen minutes after the bomb had

One transport anchored in the harboas damaged by the explosion and sank

ansported to a London hospital

London and that the dange which the populace will be exposed o

increase in offensive protection st hostile pircraft recently provide the met opolitan district makes it more essary that the public on the occasion air raids take Stered from failing fragments

Berlin, Jan 25 wireless to Savville. The delegates of the Montenegrio government six ofclock last night signed arrief ms of the Montenegrin forces, accordre to an announcement made to-day by he Austro-Hungarian headquarters.

Austro-Hungarian troops the statement idds, occupied portions of the Italian positions near Oslavia and took prisoner ,197 soldiers, including 45 officers.

Berlin, Jan. 26, wireless to Sayville - The Bristol, Jan. 26, -British organized laise tatesman does not appear for examina- the war through. tion the despatch says he will be arrested

#### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BRUTALLY MURDERED

Pullivan, 20 years old, said to be the anable to convince the conference. or daughter. Mrs. Gertrude Bazell, 25 tion, when asked to state the terms on Sr Edward Grey in waiting terms con wife of a Chicago business man, and rooms here to night. After an inextigation Coroner Healy said their paign, declared; kulls had been fractured. A bloodnined axe, such as is used by lathers. vas found beneath a bed in the room ound the police sent out a general Blarm for the arrest of Nathan Pullnau, husband of the older woman, or charge of homicide.

#### CARLOAD OF POWDER

EXPLODES; 30 INJURED Bluefield, W. Va.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan 26 -- More than persons were injured, five seriously acre to-night when a car loaded with of the Norfolk and Western railroad. Fire followed and before the flames ould be controlled, several cars louded with merchandise had been destroyed. bree cars containing dynamite were on s nearby siding at the time, but firemer ucceeded in removing them to a place of safety. The cause has not been determined. The explosion occurred about ne mile and a half from the business The shock was felt for miles ad handreds of windows were broken. Tany persons at first bedeved that an carthquake had occurred.

#### Emergency Surgery. Ebdes, W. Va., Jan. 25.-With two tin

obber tubing as his instruments Dr. II. W. Daniel of the Elkius hospital performed an operation on a woman aplife, it was learned to-day, Called to ie mountain home of Mes. Timeman leasticons bant double as retractors, in- are giving up their arms. errod the subject table Respiration was restored and within a few hours the

# FIVE CAMPS

Summer Training of Citizen Soldiers This Year on Larger Scale Than Be-

fore.

New York, Jan 26 - Plans for the millary training camps at Plattsburgh. Y., and Port Ogletherpe, Ga., nex ummer, were announced to-day by the coartment of the East. According to oge in charge, arrangements have aleady been made to accommodate a minimum attendance of 19,000. Majorlen. Leonard Wood, C. S A., it was aid, confidently expects the number will e twice that

Present plans call for five camps a lattsburgh and four at Fort Oglethorpe The Platisburgh camps will be divided First camp, senior division, June 2-July 2, second camp, junior di vision, July 5-August 8; third camp center division, July 12-August 8; fourth amp senior division, August 10-Septem er 6: fifth camp, senior division. Sep mber 8-October 15.

The senior divisions comprise gradu tex of colleges and universities and other citizens between the ages of 25 and 45 who have received an equivalen education. The Junior divisions comprise under

raduates in colleges, universities and hose students in public and private schools who have reached a grade equivalent to senior class, high schools

#### BUDGET COMMISSION.

Will Make Survey of Income and Dishursement and Report to Next Legislature.

provisions of No. 26 of the acts of 1915, Legislature met this afternoon at the under consideration. mirree of the Senate (Senator Cady of what his government was doing to stop total expenditures, \$1.95.22; Northfield), chairman of the House com- that trade mittee of ways and means, (Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsen), chairman of the Proctor of Proctors, and State Purchas- manded ing Agent Dewey T. Hanley, numbers were present at the opening session to-day, with the exception of Mr

The commission is authorized to make a financial survey of income and disburse ment and report to the Legislature with

exiding for the laying down of the Great Conference Adopts Two Resolutions Expressing Its Unswerving Patriot-

ism.

is newspaper Utro prints a despatch on the first day of a conference which rom Athens to-day saying that the Greek has attracted world-wide attention out- for us to distinguish. own prosecutor upon government or voted the extreme socialist anti-war secders has commenced proceedings against tion and adopted two resolutions exto prevent trade with the enemy, and if to-day in his own defense at the trial links and Issue Layonche, Jr. Henry of ordnance, showing that a plant costing splatform speeches" in several towns in ex-Premier Venizelos. If the Greek pressing the patriotic resolve to carry the neutral countries take that line, it of his case in Caledonia county court-

would be a departure from neutrality Leicester, and Philip Snowden, socialist things in the last American note which ing to his story, he and Brown were extend the sidewaik from the passenger in the field and equip an additional milthe belegates to vote against the mo- possible for Great Britain to prevent and, aside from taking a glass of elder, mour street. Col. S. A. listey then moved disapproved any proposal for government

ears old, were found dead in furnish- which the socialists would have parti- trasted Germany's attitude to neutrals cipated in a voluntary restricting came with the British attitude, and said

"On no terms." He immediately lost and our allies could employ recognized his hold on the delegates.

The conference was a most representa- it was this war. What would have been Two hours after the bodies were live one. A large section of labor and said by neutrals if we had done what commerce attended while scated on the Germany has done?" platform were two French socialist deonties and Robert Applegarth, one of what was the aim of the allies and conthe three founders of trades unionism in cluded by declaring Great Britain. Many of the addresses patriotic in tone, and James Ram- end." sey MacDonald was criticised in unmeasured terms by his fellow Scotsmen | London, Jan. 26.—The result of the for speaking about the resolutions anxiously awaited debate in the House Shock Is Felt for Miles About City of without making his own party's position of Commons on the blockade question

George James Wardle, member of to its existing policy Parliament for Stockport and editor of A resolution introduced by Arthur the Railway Review, demanded an ex- Shirley Benn, Unionist member of Payblack powder blew up in the local yards pression for or against carrying on the mouth, that the entire over-oceans war, and it was after that that the con- traffic with Germany should be prevention responded by adopting the vital vented by a blockade, was talked out resolutions by large majorities, favoring and the subject dropped, thus leaving labor's co-operation with the authorities the position exactly as before the deto bring about a victorious ending to bate, except that Parliament seemed the war.

#### U. S. STEEL DISTRIBUTES \$659,389.12 IN PENSIONS.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26. A total or \$650,389.42 was distributed in pensions to retired em- | thus began ployes of the United States Steel corporation during 1915, according to the fifth anreport of the United States Steel cipated that nine-tenths of the House and Carnegie pension fund, made public to-night. This is an increase of \$147,452 since his speech he had to admit nine aspeens, a pocket kulfe and a piece of over 1914. The report shows that since tenths were with him. In fact after the January 1, 1911, when the fund was established foreign secretary sat down the House itshed \$2,24,310.55 has been disbursed in gradually emptied and at one time dur-

#### Montenegro Lost.

London, Jan. 27, 2:31 a. m.-The new cherty the doctor found the woman un- from the Montenegrin war theatre is section being very conspicuous and the onscious. Having no sursical instruments still contradictory as regards details, but gatheries also were filled, notable visiatth him and realising that death was it is quite clear that Montenegro is now sur he made an 'uclaion in the woman's completely at the mercy of the Austrians nduing with his knife and using the and that a majority of the Montenegring

Include the classified "ads" among the patient regained consciousness and it is things to the paper which you always. London, Jan. 26.—The military serv said to-day that her resovery is ex- read, and you'll have your full share of ice bill passed its third reading in the "good luck."

## STARVING IN CONSTANTINOPLE HAPPENINGS IN

Dearth of Necessaries of Life Reported by London Daily Mail's Correspond-

TO REAL BLOCKADE

Sir Edward Grey Declares in

House of Commons "We Can-

not Do More Than We Are Al-

WHAT NEUTRALS WAY EXPECT

England Cannot Abandon Her

Rights of Interference with

Enemy Trade Without Con-

siderable Inconvenience to

t the speeches of Sir Edward Grey, for

eign secretary, in the House of Commons

British government is not likely to resort

from the debate that there was a real mis-

We are applying the doctrine of

orthuous voyage," Sir Edward sald

mon action with our allies and that is

we had with France when th

place and consultations with

"We are going to answer the last

United States note but in the first m

stance in consultation with the French

government. That consultation is not

other allies who are concerned in the arrying out of our policy may follow

"With regard to neutrals the gov

enment is perfectly ready to exam-

is any other method of carrying out

our declared policy of stopping enemy trade than the one now adopted, which

might be more convenient and more

agrecable in practice, so long as it

"I would say to neutrols that we can

ot abandon our rights of interference

with enemy trade and cannot exercis

venience to their trade. They must an

"Do they admit our right to apply to

the full the principles applied by the

American government in the Civil War

eccording to the order of conditions and

o do our best to prevent trade reaching

bound in fairness to do then I would say

let them do their best to make it easy

is that the British government adheres

more converted to the government

var department partly demolished the

elaborate structure raised by the news-

papers and Sir Edward Grey's effective

speech appeared to finish the work

After the foreign secretary had spoker

tors being the American ambassador, the

PASSES THIRD READING.

bers were present.

secretary to the King-

House of Lords to-night.

Interesting facts published by

they answer 'Yes' as they are

swer the one main question:

the enemy through neutrals?

"We quite agree that we want

order in council was issued.

ready doing," he said.

was effective.

Non-Belligerents' Trade.

ready Doing."

London, Jan. 27.-Under the heading 'In Starving Constantinople," the Dally's Mail's correspondent, who has just reon the new Balkan express, describe

the conditions in the Turkish capital. "In Constantinople," says the corre spondent, "one realizes the war pressurmore than in any great capital in th war zone. I had been there a few month ago, but to-day things are much worse The dearth of necessaries of life is not f an alarming nature. The condition of affairs approaches famine. The price of sugar is five shillings a pound and coffes six shillings a pound

### FARM BUREAU MEETING.

Franklin County Organization Meets E. S. Brigham President.

St. Albans, Jan. 26.-The annual meet ng of the Franklin county farm bureau was held at the city hall to-day, about 25 members being present. Every tow in the county except Fletcher was reresented

President, E. S. Brigham of St. Albana vice-president, H. F. Comings of East Berkshire; secretary, E. A. Curtis St. Albans town, treasurer, L. L. Mars! ter without portfolio, in the House of of Enesburg Falls. President Brigham Lords, to-day gave the impression that the appointed an executive committee con Brigham and H. K. Brooks of St. Albans Foreign Secretary Grey opened his town, N. W. Church of Fletcher and speech by saying it was a difficult and mplicated subject which the House had advisory council of 39 members from the He had gathered various towns of the county

The treasurer's report showed total ubscriptions from the various towns treasurer, chairman of the finance come trade passing into Germany and regarding \$1,249.63; from towns by taxes, \$1,067.47 Sir Edward said that as a matter of aubscriptions, \$307.53

the government was doing what This afternoon Thomas appropriation committee (Reddield the supporters of the blockade policy de- Burlington, State leader and director of extension service, gave an address on 'A County Organization. The sub What Shall We Farm Bureau and a County Agent?" was given by W. D. Hurd, director of Massachusetts extension service and the session closed with an address on "The Farm of the Future" by Dean 1. Hills of Burlington

# HATCH DECLARES

Thought Gun That Killed His Victim Was Not Loaded.

accused of shooting and killing Sumner and they went in separately as follows: Brown last summer, the charge against W. N. Cady, P. N. Sweet, A. N. Erown. "If they answer that we are not entitled him being manslaughter, took the stand John A. Fleicher, Dr. P. E. Mellen, P. J.

New York. Jan. 26. Mrs. Lebecca multiple of a Chicago business park were kept free from its and offered that is the attitude of the United States.

DEFENDANT IN 3 SUITS that the trustees engage a min who would monopoly of the manufacture of war position clearly made evasions and were to the enemy, but I don't understand that see that is the attitude of the United States. The committee received to-day from the first that is the attitude of the United States.

One representative of the socialist continuous park were kept free from its and offered. The committee received to-day from the first is the attitude of the United States. The committee received to-day from the first is the attitude of the United States.

"If ever there was a war in which we belligerent rights to their utmost extent his employe, had cleaned the weapon games, in which all took part. Refresh-The foreign secretary emphasized again "like a lily" since he cleaned it and told "We shall see this thing through to the the shot which killed his employe.

the man was dead, he became alarmed and thought that his story of an acidental shooting would not be believed. He decided to go to his father's house out changed his mind for fear that his father would become inixed up in the affair. His only thought then was to cealed himself in a barn near the home nothing to eat and drank water from by him to the authorities.

The respondent made a very favorable mpression and the prosecution was unable to shake his story.

Drs. W. B. Fitch and W. G. Ricker Commander Bellairs said he had antiwere put on the stand by the defense. Dr. Fitch contradicted the testimony of Dr. would be against Sir Edward Grey, but C. F. Whitney in regard to wounds found Brown's face and head, which Whitney claimed were not caused by failing. Dr. Fitch claimed that he brushed diet from the wounds and that in his opinion ing the debate only a half a dozen memit was not only possible but very probable that all of the marks were received At the opening of the debate the by Brown when he plunged headlong on House was crowded, all the business the concrete sidewalk after being shot.

Having failed to show that there was a quarrel before the shooting it is now Swedish and Danish ministers, Lord criminal negligence on Hatch's part. The Fisher and Lord Stamfordham, private defense is confident of proving that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grady. Brown's death was caused by an acci- have returned to Butland Joseph Butlet, dental shooting and are looking for acquittal on these grounds. The defense mother, Mrs. Julia Carroll, has returned still has four or five witnesses to be examinted and it is thought that the case Farnham of Sudbury is in town, called will be given to the jury Friday.

# THE STATE OF

Local Items of Interest from All Parts of the Green Mountain State Condensed So That He Who Runs May Read.

### THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and Shores of White River, Covered by Our Special Correspondents.

# ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY.

The board of managers of the Addison tended meeting Wednesday Jan. 19. meeting was called by the president, John ents were elected; General superintendent, Charles M. Remele of Middlebury of Vergennes, horses, Noble J. Sanford eattle and swine. Willis of Middlebury Farnham of Shoreham; Plodgett of Bristol; dogs. Duncan zo Frank D. Manchester of Cornwall; me Middleburs fish and game, George H. Chaffee of Middlebury. assistants. The following form the stand ing committees: Mr. Varney, Mr. Hack, Mr. Foote and M. Morton: on construction and repairs. Co. Usley and Judge Weeks; in charge of grounds, Judge Weeks; music, Mr. Aver-Mr. Dyer, Mr. Sears; amusements, Co. lisley, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Dyer; horses, Mr. Poote: cattle, Mr. Macauley: sheep, Mr. Williams: horticultural hall, Mr. Ham nend; delegate to National Trotting a ociation congress, C. A. Chapman. one voted to join in with the college and the U.S. Government with the stock show which will be held some time in March The date will be announced later .- Th annual meeting of the village of Middlebury was held in the town hall Wednesday and was called to order by Moderator Judge Charles 1. Button, Col. Thad M hapman was unanimously elected mod-St. Johnsbury Man Testifies He erator and Joseph M. Burke elerk. The Gen. Crozier Tells What U. S. reports of the trustees were adopted. was voted to authorize the trustees to appoint three or more fire wardens, as seemed best, each year and to change the by-laws to that effect. A tax of 26 cents was voted for roads and sidewalks and a

further tax of to cents for other expenses of the village. Dr. P. L. Dorey moved that the old board of trustees he re-elect St. Johnsbury, Jan. 26.-Harlow Hatch, ed in a bunch but the motion was lost There are five generations in one family

Hatch he ought to try it. Hatch acted now living in Middlebury: Mrs. Lucy A. on the suggestion at once, presuming that the revolver was still empty, and fired Kendall, his daughter. Mrs. Charles inserted into the Chamberlain bill. It The second are the revolver was still empty, and fired the shot which bills below the second are the Temple crossing Brush, her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Brush, In describing his flight, he said that and her son, Howard Brush, aged two he started first for a telephone intending and a half years. Mrs. Kendall is the he started first for a telephone intending and a half years. Mrs. Kendall is the months training to call a doctor and then, thinking that widow of a soldier who served in the ing with the colors, or more than six was a child and was killed while crossing on The newly elected board of village trustees met at the town clerk's office Priday evening and organized John A. Fictcher was chosen president of the board. The following appointments were made: Chief of police. George H. Chaffee; scape and he made his way by night to policemen, George Moore, Edward Goodre East barnet, where for two days he con. George Wright and Amos Wilson, Mr. Moore being appointed night watchman; an uncle. During that time he had street commissioner, James McGlinchey fire wardens. George Kidder. the trough. On Tuesday night after the Shambo and Nelson Seymour; village atshooting he met his brother while the torney. Allen R. Sturtevant; superatter was after the cows and sent word intendent of parks, A. W. Brawn; sewers, J. A. Fletcher; fire department and walks, provision be made by Congress to Professor Swett; roads, Willis N. Cady street lights, Isaac Layonehe, Jr.-Robert T. Moore has gone to Rutiand for a few days' visit to his family.-J. P. ifoyt of the college bag returned from Whiting, where he preached at the Congregational Church Sunday - Miss Mariorie Baldwin has gone to Vergennes for a few days -Mrs. R. L. Brough is ill at her rooms in the Battell block.-Clyde Bain has returned to Washington, D. C., after a several weeks' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bain.-Mrs. George Meade of New York is visiting her aunt. Miss Goodrich-Frank J. Brennan of St. Albans is visiting his brother, T. thought that the State will try to prove Brennan -Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook, who have been visiting at the home of

called here by the death of his grand-

to Providence, R. L-Mrs. E. H.

Dodge of Proctor has been called here by the serious illness of her daughter. Miss Minnie E. Dodge, a student at the college.-Carl Davis, who has been ill for a week, has gone to his home is Ohester to recuperate.-Mr. and Mrs. Jabez K. Markham and daughter, Viola and son, Francis, of Stanford, Conn., ar rived Saturday for a couple of weeks visit with friends.-William Martin Wright and Miss Veva Anna Lar-row, both of this village, were married Saturday at the Methodist Churc carsonage by the Rev. D. H. Corkra fter a short honeymoon they will mak their home here.-Mrs. Lucy Crane is if Mrs. Anna Warner, who has been ill fo me time at the home of her sister. Mr. J. Gorham, on Weybridge street, die early Sunday morning at the age of 6 ears with a complication of diseases he is survived by one daughter, Miss Vaneta Warner of St. Albans, a son, Itu oll Warner of Boston; two sisters, Mrs Gorham of this village, with whom ived, and Mrs. Mosley of Madison, Wi he funeral was held at her lat h 'uesday afternoon at 2:90 o'clockmains of Henry Gilman were brought has rom the Soldiers' Home, Benning or where he has been for a few years taken to the undertaking rooms of A. . flackmer. Tuesday morning they we aken to East Middlebury, where the fi eral services were held at St. Barnaba hapel at ten o'clock. The Rev. Joh surial was in the family plot in th 'rospect cemetery of that vilinge. Mr Gilman was a Civil War veteran and was longtime resident of that town. He l arrived by one son.-The Girls' Friendl ociety of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. E. Chilson on South Main treet.-Miss Clara Bruya is in Vergennes visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Barrows.-

father, Horton W. Jones -- Mrs. Charles

he southern part of the State -Roland Harper has returned from Shoreham, for national defense. Parents. layer of Salishury have returned to the legislative program at the their homes after visiting friends in own.-The ice cutting on Otter every, equilattely Monday because the thaws escort him to his hotel. the test few days have Keaseville, N. V., after spending a Gorham. of New York city arrived Monday briefly. rom New York city, called here to the death of his aunt, Mrs. Anna War ner.-Monday. ner.—Monday, market day, eggs brought from 28 to 30 cents and butof Brandon is to officiate as organis

(Continued on page two)

# NEEU 5400,000,000

Requires to Make Munitions to Keep Million Men in Field.

Washington, Jan. 26.-Estimates were co given the Senate military committee today by Brigadier-General Crozler, chief to-day was the addition of a public meet-F. Joy and Clarence C. Wells were re- \$100,000,000 operated by a force of Ticoro Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas and Iowa. He detailed his movements on Sunday, elected auditors. Charles E. Paney treas- workmen would be required to manufact in St. Louis he was to have spoken at a James Ramsay Ma Donald, socialist do not understand that they will take and labor member of Parliament for that line, It is quite true there were gave his version of the shooting. Accordmember for Blackburn, tried to persuade if conceded would have rendered it im- together all day. They had no trouble depot down through the underpass to Sey- lion recruits. General Crozier strongly

ool room in the evening. to pay for the work.—On Wednesday Secretary Garrison a draft of a tentative While in the pool room. Hatch went Jan. 19, 28 of the Foote street neighbors measure suggested by Chairman Chams to the money drawer to fill his foun-tain pen. He picked a revolver out of the Lane to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Her thorization of the proposed confinents. drawer, which he had kept there for best Peacock in honor of their marriage army in general terms only, leaving the some time, but had never loaded. Brown, After an enjoyable evening spent in detail of the proposed system to be worked out by war department regulations. bis employe, had cleaned the weapon games, in which all took part. Refresh-two or three days before and unknown to Hatch had loaded it. Commenting on from out of town was Miss Flora Benton to Hatch had loaded it. Commenting on from out of town was Miss Flora Benton to Hatch had loaded it. Commenting on from out of town was Miss Flora Benton treases for the regular army, and it is provides that men of the continental Johnson, as administrator of the estate army shall receive not more than three of filldur P. Johnson, in which the plain-months' training in any year while servthree years of active duty.

able quantities by American plants, structing the tracks both ways; that it General Crozier explained, although or maintains to gateman, flazman or watch; ders for many kinds of weapons and men for warning the recopie in spite of ammunition were placed more than a the fact that the crossing is within the

Pointing out that virtually all the pul-Pointing out that virtually all the pul-ic and large private munition plants of Spufford of North Clarendon, administrathe United States are situated close to tor of the estate of Henry W. Wilcox the Atlantic scaboard and within strik- against the railroad. It is claimed Mr. ing distance of an enemy in case of in- Wilcox was killed by a train January 12, vasion, the general unged that some 1915, at the South Main street crossing. ter development of private plants in th interior.

Brig.-General Weaver, chief of coast artiflery, sand that while the coast dofennes of the United States are the best in the world, they are inadequately manned and some provision is necessary also for protection of the coast line Mrs Henry Walker is ill with the grip between permanent forts by means of mobile artiflery of heavy calibre. condition of the country as to drugs America, who also assert that the demand which would be necessary in great quan- for such investments is greater than the rity in war time was brought out by the supply. Members of the association were surgeon-generals of the army and navy. Both agreed that supplies of quinine and board of governors to plan legislation afoplum might be completely shut off if feeting the association. the United States became involved in drogs chould be accumulated in times gages much of it being foreign capital,"

comment of the younger business mer here by the dangerous illness of her pneumenta.

# HIS PREPAREDNESS CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

Will Address the Railroad Business Association at New York This Evening-To Touch Mexican Situation.

### MEETS PACIFICISTS AT NOON

Attendance with Still Another Speech at a Banquet of the Moving Picture Board of Trade Is Also a Part of the Day's Schedule.

Washington, Jan. 26,-President Wilson eft to-night for New York where tomorrow night he will deliver the first Miss Louise Dwire has gone on a trip to of a series of addresses laying before the country the issue of preparedness has been to visit at he held final conferences with adminis tration leaders in Congress and cabinet If. Perkins of Rutland and J. H. members regarding the speeding up of The President will arrive in New York at six o'clock to-morrow which was begun the first of last ween but will remain on his private car untind continued in full blast until the eight o'clock, when a committee from nd of the week, had to be suspended the Railroad Business association wil flooded the will receive a delegation from the New water several inches deep .- Vork Federation of Churches, who desire rank Londerville has returned to to present to him an address in appre I ciation of his effort in behalf of peace Wilson probably will respond

e fired by the President at the annual banquet of the Railroad Business tion. He has carefully prepared his adlress, but may depart from his printed text in order to include some additional word on industrial preparedness. Later n the evening Mr. Wilson will speak sefore a banquet of the Motion Picture Board of Trade of America. He is exnected to mention the Mexican and Eupean situation in both addresses.

Leaving at midnight to-morrow, President will arrive here early Friday morning, Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty ind Dr. Cary T. Grayson will accompany

Friday to get the views of leaders of the senate and House on the proposed ship purchase bill, the tariff commission, the Philippine bill, and other measures he ishes passed as soon as possible. At the ablact meeting the results of his many nterviews with senators and representarives will be disclosed. He is understood be very hopeful that his Prislative program will be passed by Congress in ime for an adjournment in June.

The President has thoroughly mapped out the addresses he will deliver during his middle western trip, on which he will leave Friday night. Each of his speeches the first of which will be delivered Saturday morning in Pittsburg, will be differ-

The only changes in the plan for the trip

#### RUTLAND RAILROAD DEFENDANT IN 3 SUITS

Claimed Is \$20,000.

Rutland, Jan. 26.-Three negligence sults. n all of which the Rutland railroad is named as defendant and in which damages of \$10,000 are sought, were filed in

Rugiand county court to-day, assumed the general authority contemplated in the brief section submitted togine of the Rutland road while shoveling

The second case is brought by Louise Only powder has been defivered to the it is set up that the company allows cars to be left on the sidings at this point, ob-

city and is used every hour of the day

#### INTEREST IN FARM MORTGAGE STIMULATED

An Effect of European War-Demand Greater Than Supply.

Chicago, Jan. 26. Interest in farm mortgages has been stimulated by the Eurobean war according to members of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of in Chicago to attend a meeting of the

"During the year 1915 about seven bilwar and that great stores of these Bon dollars was invested in farm morti. Hansan, secretary of the board of trade, stid: "Foreign capital now has more than \$600,000,000 invested in farm mortgages in the United States, of Barre, died Tuesday after a week's from five years up. Instead of demandillness with grip, which developed into ing payments they are renewing those that are lapsing."